Only Weman's Page

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

exhibition of class work at the Italian Indus-achool of the Children's Aid Society, No. 156 pard-st. from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Annual lawn fete of the Home for Consumptives Midwood Club, Flatbush, Brooklyn, afternoon Consecration services of the Peast of the Sacred Heart at St Patrick's Cathedral.

excursion of the Tabernacie of the First Metho-Episcopal Sunday Schools to Empire Grove and burg, up the Hudson,

Newholfs, in memory of Mrs. Matilda Landon Mulford, principal of public school No. 46. F. D., in Washington Heights, at the Presbyterian Church, S. p. m. The Rev. Charles A. Stoddard will preside.

annual lawn fete in aid of the Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Church Home for the Agad will open this afternoon on the grounds of the Home, Park Place and New-York-ave; afternoon and evening.

and Fifty-minn-et., Brooklyn.

Pionic of the children of the sixteen kindergartens under the superintendence of the Brooklyn Pree Kindergarten Association, on the pionic grounds at Propect Park, Brooklyn. Kindergarten exercises, including the May pole, will be given. All interested in free kindergartens invited to the exercises.

COUNTRY GIRLS WELCOME.

ADVICE AND AID AT THE YOUNG WOM-EN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

SOME MISUNDERSTANDINGS CORRECTED-WHAT THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF THE WORK ARE NOW DOING.

Much has been said concerning the work of the Young Women's Christian Association of New-York, yet questions are frequently asked about its various departments by strangers who come to the city uncertain how they may gain the advantages offered by the association in its home on East Fifteenth-st.

It has been found that many women have had no ennection in their homes in other cities with the work of the Young Women's Christian Association, and feel that they are therefore not entitled to place themselves under the protection of the New-York branch of that work.

Why, I feel like an interioper," exclaimed a young woman who recently came to New-York, and found herself going to the Association Building as to a haven of protection. "I have never done any active Christian work, and have entirely neglected to consider the nature of the work taken up by this association anywhere. I really think I have no right to apply here for advice or help of

When it was explained to this conscientious young person that according to the constitution Article I, Section 2, "the object of the Association" is "to promote the temporal, social, mental moral and religious welfare of young women, particularly those dependent upon their own exertions for support," It was made clear to her that she could, merely because she was a young woman and dependent upon herself, claim all the advantages therein offered, irrespective of the amount of active

The first advantage offered is the direction of the applicant to a home or boarding place. The Board Directory" supplies the names of houses where board and lodging may be had, and for those who need immediate accommodation there is the Margaret Louisa Home, at Nos. 14 and 16 East Sixteenth-st., connected with the association building on Fifteenth-st., where beautiful rooms can be had at reasonable figures.

Travellers' Aid" is a department under which strangers may seek the advice they need, and shelter as well, while waiting for final employ-

and shelter as well, while waiting for man employment or permanent lodgings.

The "Chaplains Department" runs a summer
school of recreation and instruction, wherein those
detained in the city may find wholesome amusements. The West Side Bettlement co-operates
during the summer with the Tribune Fresh Air
Fund, which enables the managers to send out
of town for day excursions or longer ones 1,140
women and children.

women and children.

The Alumnae Association of St. John's School has helped the West Side Settlement, especially in its kindergarten. The young women who go as strangers to that neighborhood find at the Settlement a parce where they are welcomed. Classes and a library are maintained there. If the stranger arrives in the summer and needs rest, she can find an inexpensive country home for a fortnight in the Berkshire, at Asbury Park, N. J., where the association provides accommodation for all self-supporting Protestant women, except domestic servants. The price of board is \$10 for the two weeks, including the care fare.

All information on these heads may be obtained at the Young Woman's Christian Association building, No. 7 East Fifteenth-st., where applications of all kinds should be made.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

Rome has a Latin newspaper. It appears monthly. The news of the day, the editorials and general comments are read in Cloero's own tongue. The name of the paper is "Vox Urbis." It will become weekly if it proves a financial success. The contrasts are quite interesting between the ancient and modern phrasing. Old classic tales are used eccasionally for illustrations of modern instances.

By the will of Mrs. Lucretia A. Wildner, of Boston, en estate of about \$16,000 has been equally divided between the Winchester Home for Aged Women, in Charleston, the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Boston Homocopathic Hospital.

Women are to be admitted to the Theological Seminary of Wittenberg College, one of the oldest Lutheran educational institutions in the country, and upon completion of the course receive the de-gree of B. D., the same as the men. When the directors took action upon this movement there was but one dissenting vote.

DUCHESS OF YORK TO OPEN A SALE. The Duke and Duchess of York are to visit Manchester in December to open a sale of work in con nection with the Irish Industries Association.

FOR SYRIAN BABIES.

The newest thing in day nurseries is the one at No. 22 Washington-st. It is for Syrian bables, and was opened by the Syrian women of New-York. It is under the charge of the Syrian Woman's Union. Many of the mothers of the babies support themselves selling wares about the streets. Formerly they were obliged to cart their little ones about with them in the cold blasts of winter and heat of summer alike. It was hard on the waifs and a disadvantage to the mothers' work.

The union takes care of twenty babies now, putting them into clean aprons, feeding them on milk and eggs, and employing a nurse to look after them.

The nursery is a pretty place. The wails are hung with bright-flowered paper. The draperies are of flowered muslin, and the floor is covered with oilcloth. The bedsteads are of brass, and there are little chairs and rockers for the wee ones. The nursery is pleasantly situated in a building on a street corner, and is as cheerful as cleanliness, pictures, furniture and sunshine can make it. If the work increases, the Syrian Women's Union hopes to enlarge its rooms, so as to take in more children. It depends for support largely upon an annual fair, which is held during the holidays, and on private contributions. For the latter it is to have a box always at the nursery. Abou Sileman has already contributed the bibs, towels and handkerchiefs for the children.

dren.
The officers of the union are: President, Mrs.
Naila Moghabghab; vice-president, Mrs. R. Mack-soud; secretary, Miss Maneerah Moshy, and treas-urer, Mrs. Jamile Zaimeh.

WOMEN BLACKSMITHS.

There is a blacksmith shop in South Africa run by women. The place is near King William's Town, Cape Colony, and the women are the Sisters of St. Dominic. The Sisters in their desire to preach the Gospel in new lands migrated to South Africa and established a settlement in Cape Colony. Finding laborers scarce, they were obliged to put their

COLGATE & CO.'S Violet Water FOR BABY'S BATH.

A few crops impart both fragrance and refreshment.

hands to the plough and to many other kinds of labor which they had not bargained for. They sent to Cape Town for a smithy's supply, secured a blacksmith for a tutor, and have learned to do their own work. They surprise visitors by ploughing, pruning and grafting.

A SUBURBAN ATELIER.

MEADOW BROOK HUNT CLUB FURNISHES MODELS FOR HORSES IN IVORY

AND BRONZE After a winter in the city Miss Zoe Fleming Dunlop, miniaturist, and Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson, sculptor, have opened an atelier for the summer at Hempstead, Long Island, and are already hard at work among the favoring surroundings of wide fields and green trees.

Inspiration for the summer's work is found in large measure at the meets of the Meadow Brook large measure at the meets of the Meadow Brook
Hunt Club, Miss Dunlop, with characteristic originality, has taken up the painting of horses in
miniature on ivory, a new fad that has already
proved itself exceptionally popular.

Miss Wilson, who has been doing bronzes for
Tiffany during the last winter, is now engaged in
modelling in wax clay a group of three horses and
riders, representing the exciting moment in the
play in pole called "Ride him off."



THE VIOLET AND THE LICHEN.

A little violet grew at the foot of a great, strong oak tree. It peeped from the soft, leafy mould in the springtime, when the warm April raindrops and the warmer May sunshine blessed old Mother Earth and wakened all her dreaming children.

The bright green moss was waiting to welcome the little violet, and its color was so refreshing that the tiny leaves of the violet soon reflected the same tint; but as the days advanced, darker, richer shades of green appeared. Soon little buds put up their faces to be kissed by the sunshine into purple violets.

Now, at the base of the old oak a delicate, gray green lichen made its home. It was with great interest that the lichen discovered the first violet bud that unfolded its purple petals, and sweetly the lichen spoke to the baby blossom.

"I was thinking just this morning," said the lichen, "how dull and gray I was and how much I needed a charming bit of color to brighten my life, when you blessed me with your lovely morn-"How happy I am to be a comfort to you," re-

plied the violet. "I hardly see, though, how that can be, for I am very small, while you are strong and calm, and do not seem to mind the east winds or the pouring rain. Do you know that sometimes when the wind seems angry I am half afraid." "As to that," answered the lichen, "I am strong

and am never afraid, for the old tree always protects me. I cling to it and feel a sense of safety in its presence. The wind has no terror for me, but I am not beautiful as you are, and sometimes I have wondered why such a sombre thing as am was created. I am so plain and gray that I often fear no one will ever love me, and if I am lonely, even though I am so strong."

"I thank you for thinking me so beautiful," the violet murmured, as it drooped its pretty head, "but your strength is helpful to me, and when the sunbeams are dancing about this old tree the soft gray tones of your coat are indeed beautiful and restful, during the heat of the day."

The lichen smiled gratefully as he said: "Oh, in-

deed! I never thought of that! Perhaps I can

has its place and its mission-you in your small | power sends its rays through the water, which is corner and I in mine.' She admired you quite as much as she did me. I have been trying to think it all out and I am sure she thought that God in the extreme. I have the she have thought the same that the she will be she with the same than and causing a flickering effect, which is beautiful in the extreme.

much as she did me. I have been trying to think it all out and I am sure she thought that God created every living thing to fill some place and do some work. He must have wanted me to be just a tiny flower, and because He gave you a greater strength I must not murmur. "I thank you for your wise, sweet lesson," meekly answered the lichen, and even as it spoke the east wind began to wail and moan, and the old tree whispered of an April gale. Soon the rain fell so fast that the little violet drooped her pretty head. The gray lichen was watching her, and lovingly whispered. "If you will lean toward me, dear little violet, it will make me happy indeed to have your bit of royal color so near me. You have taught me that I have a mission in life, and I would love to protect you, for you are a frail gentle creature. When the morning dawned the storm was over, and the little violet was peacefully sleeping with its purple head against the calm breast of the gray lichen.

HONORS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN.

At the recent commencement of the University of California the women of the graduating class carried off all the honors. Not only was the medal won by a young San Francisco woman, but the second, the third and the fourth places in the class were occupied by women. The winner of this year's medal was Miss Lily Hohfeld, of Harrisburg. Penn., twenty-two years old. She is said to have attained the highest percentage ever received by a graduate of the university. Rose Hohfeld, the twin stater of Lily, stood second in the class. ried off all the honors. Not only was the medal

SOCIETY TO PROTECT ELEPHANTS.

Some English women are about to band themselves into an association to prevent the slaughter of elephants for their ivory. The women argue that if their efforts could become universal ivory would cease to be in demand. It is estimated that the tusks of fully forty thousand elephants are used yearly for manufacturing billiard implements, etc. The exportation of ivory from Africa to Europe averages 80 tons annually.

London ships most of the ivory to India and the United States. In India it is converted into pieces of art and sent back to Europe. In 1886 the average price paid for 24 pounds was \$3.52. The average weight of a tooth is about 14½ pounds.

WHAT YOU DON'T SEE ASK FOR.

"With 'Russian caviare' being made from Hudson River sturgeon," says a patrotic American woman, "Scotch finnan haddle' halling from Boston and Brooklyn, 'imported sardines' dropping in from the Brooklyn, 'imported sardines' dropping in from the coast of Maine, and the famed olive oil of 'Lucca' wending its way eastward from California, one is forced to believe that the hub of the culinary universe is right here in the United States, after all, and what one don't see he can ask for. Not all, and what one don't see he can ask for. Not always strictly veraclous in advertising these products under their proper names, the fact reproducts under their proper names, the fact remains that few indeed are the articles of food, animal or vegetable, that may not be produced beneath the folds of our own American flag."

PLEASANT REMEDY FOR FLIES. The latest remedy for files comes from New-

Hampshire and is said to be both sure and agree The wild sweet-pea flower is the promised safeguard against that hated pest, the housefly safeguard against that hated pest, the housefly. A physician who has had much experience among the sick of the poorer classes declares that a pot of the peas grown in a sickroom will insure relief to the patient frequently harassed almost beyond endurance. The varieties mentioned as most specially effective are the Lathyrus maritimus, the purple variety, which grows near the coast from New-Jersey around to Oregon and beside the shores of the Great Lakes, and the Lathyrus ochrolencus, with its small, yellowish-white other of the Great Lakes, and the Lathyrus of the Great Lakes, and the Lathyrus ochrolencus, with its small, yellowish-white flower, which is found on the hillisides from New-England to Minnesota, and even further West.

GOOD WORK OF HOLLAND WOMEN. A practical philanthropic work of the thrifty

women of Holland is commanding much attention. The object is to take the poor from the cities and

The object is to take the poor from the cities and place them in country colonies.

The women, who collect the money and manage the business, buy some waste land not far from a town, build sanitary cottages, and rent them on easy terms. The tenants' wives are started in poultry and dairy farming, and the men secure employment in the neighboring town.

A SUMMER DAINTY.

A PHILADELPHIA CHEF TELLS HOW IT SHOULD BE MADE.

"When a woman cannot afford the services of a professional caterer, the question of a new dessert for her 'little dinner' is often a whole problem in says Mary Dawson, in "What to Eat.

'It must be something neavy enough, but not too heavy. Sweet enough, but refreshing at the same time. Delicious to the palate and alluring to the eye. No wonder that she racks her brains sometimes to hit upon a dainty that will fit the occa-

'A few days ago, at a little dinner in Philadelphia, the chef offered us one of the successful desserts of the season.

"It was served in frappé glasses, the top of the glass frothing over with whipped cream. Peeping down below the cream one discovered an ambrosial preparation of frozen fruit. It seemed to me that the flavor of every fruit of tree and vine could be dipped up in that one little glass. Cold, but not too cold; sweet, but not cloying.

"The women of the dinner party could not help remarking how pretty it was when it came to the table, and how refreshing when it reached the lips. Afterward I found the chef whose idea the dainty was, and begged for the recipe.

'It was not hard to do,' he said. With a little thought any one could accomplish it. Choose sev eral fruits-say a pineapple, an orange, malaga grapes, strawberries, a peach, if it can be procured. These are carefully peeled, removing skin and seeds. They are then cut into very small pieces, dice or shreds, and mixed all together. Sweetened water is poured over the whole and the mass frozen to frappé consistency. As the ice is fitted into each individual glass a spoonful of whipped cream is dashed over it, after which it must be served very promptly."

GLEANINGS HERE AND THERE.

A druggist in Pennsylvania was rummaging around in his garret recently and found an old-iron oven which once belonged to Martha Washington. Letters proving its authenticity were with it, and also an unbroken chain of evidence of ownership up to his mother.

An order has been issued by the new Mayor of Colorado City, Col., that delights the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in that place. It prohibits the opening of saloons from midnight on Saturday until Monday morning.

The drinking of tea, considered to be so thoroughly an English habit, was not known in Great Britain until 1610, and more than forty years later coffee was introduced. Chocolate, which had been in favor a few years previous, was superseded by tea and coffee. Before that beer or ale was universally taken.

SUNDAY-Woman's Page. Womankind Blockhead It is said there are six hundred thousand umbrellas lost every year in Paris. According to the statistics, then, one person in every four loses his umbrella. The police declare the men are more careless than women, because only about one hundred parasols are taken to the lost property office yearly.

Mrs. David B. Lyman, president of the Chicago Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions, said at the last annual meeting of the society that she had received a letter from a woman who had offered her jewels for charity, questing that the funds should go toward the Mary's Home for Children. The jewels are val at \$5,000.

Chicago, took a position as a shopgirl and held it two weeks recently for the sake of fociological study. She received \$2 and five cents commission on her sales for the first week at boarded in a home for working girls for week. Her earnings the first week week is 5 at her expenses 44 boarded as a shopgirl she worked 175 hours and received \$11 85—a little more than six cents an hour.

PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

Embroidered cuffs and collars of muslin, edged with Valenciennes lace, are fashionable. T lars are mounted on stocks of colored satin.

Chemisettes for tailor-made suits are losing that stiff, ungainly effect by the introduction of lace, neertion and fine tucks.

Jabots of lace, scarfs with elaborate ends, tulle boas, flowers or anything suggestive of "fluffiness" will be worn to counteract the severe effect of tailor gowns.

Piques will be used more than ever this year.

Those with alternating stripes of openwork are an innovation. There is said to be a great demand for lace

PRETTY IDEA FOR AN AQUARIUM. "Oh, then, I must tell you!" exclaimed the violet. suspended by chains, which are covered with sea "She said, 'Ah, it is true in all nature everything shells. An incandescent light of fifteen candle-

THEY'RE FROM THE BARNYARD.

A Millinery Merchants' Protective Association has lately been incorporated by a number of wholesale millinery merchants of this city, which is expected to be a National Board of Trade for men engaged in their business. Among their standing engaged in their business. Among their standing committees are several to watch legislation. Particular attention will be directed to resisting efforts to pass laws forbidding the wearing of feathers on hats. The counsel of the association, Judson G. Wells, declares that the feathers and images sold by milliners as feather ornaments are seldom or never the feathers, heads or bodies of the birds they purport to represent, but are imitarions made from the feathers of domestic fowls.

JEWEL-BOXES FOR AN EMPRESS.

The jewel-boxes of the Empress of China are to Her Imperial Majesty by the renowned Grand Old Mar of China-His Excellency Li Hung Chang. Visitors to the Greater Britain Exhibition at Earl's Court will have an epportunity of inspecting this

TO HELP THE ARMENIANS In response to an appeal from Dr. and Mrs. Raynolds for help for destitute Armenians, as told in Tuesday's Tribune, a letter with \$1 inclosed has been received from a Brooklyn woman, who signs herself "Sympathy." The amount has been for-warded to Mrs Madeleine Cole, No. 1 Trebovir Read, Earl's Court, London West, England. She is the treasurer of the Woman's Armenian Relief Fund, where any contributions should be sent.

THE ART OF SWIMMING.

Few persons know how to swim. By this statement I do not mean to imply that there is not a strong minority among the residents of a seacoast or a river or lake front who can keep their noses shove water for a time, and even propel them-selves along at a moderate rate of speed. But of the whole population of a country these swimmers make up only a small fraction, and even among them there are very few who are properly expert in the water. How many men who deem themselves good swimmers can keep afloat an hour with their clothes on? How many are there who do not exhaust themselves with useless movements so that power ought to give out? How many who can sup-port themselves and another person besides in the water? Not many.

water? Not many.

Again, how many women can swim at all? For a cater of swimming, there is something pathetic in a visit to a popular seaside resort, where hundreds if women venture waist-deep into the sea, and, eizing the ropes, churn up and down, screaming artly with pleasure, partly with fear, while a dozen amsels. "good swimmers," make triumphant progress to the raft a hundred feet beyond the line of reakers.

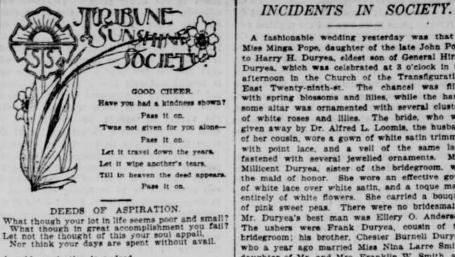
breakers.

This state of affairs is wrong. Swimming is not a difficult art. Every healthy person, man or woman, can learn, and ought to learn, to keep affoat in the water; most men and a large proportion of women can learn to sustain themselves fully clothed, even to their shoes, and most persons, properly trained, are able, under ordinary conditions, to save another person from sinking.—(Captain Davis Dalton in "How to Swim," in Putnam's.

ITALIAN CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT.

The kindergarten and grade work of the Italian Industrial School of the Children's Aid Society, No. 156 Leonard-st., was exhibited yesterday. The work included clay modelling, drawing, writing, cut paper, sewing, etc., and represented the labor of fifteen classes. Longfellow is the class poet, and the penmanship of his copied poems was remarkably good. The boys in the upper classes learn to sew.

C. Loring Brice and W. L. Grosvenor were in-terested in the exhibit. J. Plerpont Morgan is a patron of the school. During six months of the school year hot dinners are served to the chil-dren, and for the remainder of the term bread and syrup. This is done through the generosity of Mrs. E. Fabbri. school averages five hundred pupils a day.



A noble aspiration is a deed
Though unachieved, and He who judges man
Upon His lofty throne will give it heed.
And all will be rewarded as they plan.

-(John Kendrick Bangs.

SUNSHINE

The following rays of sunshine reached the office yesterday: A package of clothing from the Misses Frank, scrap pictures from Sadie and Mary Stewart, booklets and cards from "A Friend," reading matter from Sue T. Wehr, Mrs. Berry, Sadie Hull and Mrs. M. M. P., and two pretty dolles from Mrs. Seigle.

Thirty-two packages, four boxes and one barrel left the T. S. S. office yesterday, and are now on their way to bring cheer and comfort to the recipients.

MONEY RECEIVED.

Annette Haynes has sent a check for \$1 as her es to the endowment fund for May and June; Mrs. S. A. McClees, 35 cents for gold-plated pin; Mrs. Wallace and Miss Bruce. 25 cents each in stamps, as dues to the endowment fund; Mrs. M. B. Wilson, 46 cents in stamps for mailing purposes, and Miss Alice Mikowski, 25 cents as dues.

Miss Grace Mackinson, president of the Teimseh (Neb.) T. S. S. branch, has sent an interesting report of her visit to several invalid memrs of her branch. Mabel Vickroy is again too ill to get up. Although but twenty years old, she The chief been an invalid for six years. brightness of her life is the almost constant thoughtfulness of the T. S. S. members, who re-member her in many sunshiny ways. Miss Mack-lingon, says member her in many sunshiny ways. Also man inson says:

It is surprising to me when I see how mu another invalid enjoys getting anything from the second of the second of

Walking with patience where the way is rough, Resting in quiet when the storm is nigh. Knowing that love divine is strong enough. To bear me up, as weary days go by: Trusting that sorrow is but love's disguise, and all withholding, yet another way of making richer by what love denies—So grows the soul a little, day by day.—(Mary C. Seward.—Mary C. Seward.

NEW MEMBERS IN TEXAS. Mrs. Stella Dinsmore, State president of Texas, reports seventy-three new members added to her list of Sunshine workers.

Will the Sunshine correspondents of Miss Hattle

rry, N. H., please see that she receives unusually nny letters on June 19, as that date is her birth-

REPORT FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

L. Webster, an invalid member at North London

Mrs. S. Bernstein, the president of the Pennsylvania Division of the T. S. S., reports that Sunshine distributions to eighty-eight members were made during the month of May. These included flowers, music, cake, plants, fruit, preserves, reading matter, photographs, silk pleces and letters. Besides this, ten visits were made to invalid members, and each one was remembered with some special sift.

T. S. S. SUMMER HOME FOR ARTISTS. Mrs. Milon Davidson, corresponding secretary of Vermont Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has generously offered to give free instruction in nature sketching and in colors during July and August to eight or nine Sunshine members who would like to spend a summer vacation among the green hills. The place is in Vermon the early home of Eugene Field, and the old Field homestead is just across the street from the Sunshine Home, "Davidson Maples." Mrs. David-son has arranged with a teacher from Pratt's In-Brooklyn, to instruct the pupils, and nomiral sum of M a week will be charged for board at the home to cover necessary expenses. The aim of Mrs. Davidson is to give a summer outing to strugg'ing artists at a price which only practically removes the kindness beyond the boundary line of

charity.

Only members of the Sunshine Society are entitled to the privileges of this offer. Any member desiring to avail herself of this opportunity will please communicate with the President-General, whose indorsement will be a guarantee to Mrs.

EVERY ONE CAN HAVE A DATE PALM. About twelve years ago as Mrs. J. R. C. was eat ing dates she put one of the seeds into a jar of rich earth, "just to see if it would grow." It was springtime, and in about six weeks a long hard, green spike came up. After a little it un-folded and became s broad leaf, then in a short time another formed and took its place opposite time another formed and took its place opposite, each leaf coming from the centre. On and on they grew, until now Mrs. C. has as fine a date palm as can be bought at a greenhouse for \$25.

A friend of Mrs. C. wishing to grow some, planted fifty seeds in a shallow box, and when planted fifty seeds in a shallow box and when paim Sunday cames she had palm leaves four inches long to send to her friends. Care should be taken to plant the round end of the seed down.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF GIRL'S FLOUNCED SKIRT, NO. 7,006, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

This stylish little skirt is suitable for foulard. India silk and all soft silk or woollen fabrics, as well as for organdie, lawn, dimity, point d'esprit and other sheer fabrics. As here illustrated in fig-



vale nciennes insertion and Ince edging, it forms a pretty mode for danc ing or general dressy wear. three-piece length, with flounce, which over the skirt rated outline, need only be and lengthened

NO. 1.696 GIRL'S FLOUNCED SKIRT. applie The top fits smoothly in front and on the sides, the fulness in back being laid in deep pleats that meet over the centre seam. The fulness may be gathered in back, if this arrangement is preferred, and the placket opening can be finished at the left seam of front gore in the place of centre back. Accordion pleating may take the place of the gathers if the flounce is cut the necessary width to allow of this disposal. Rows of sain ribbon, plain or gathered, irregular insertion, braid, gimp and ruchings of mousseline will provide suitable garniture.

To make this skirt for a girl of eight years will require three yards of material thirty-six inches wide. The pattern, No. 7,696, is cut in sizes for girls six, eight, ten and twelve years of age.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN,

ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,696.

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted,

A fashionable wedding yesterday was that of Miss Minga Pope, daughter of the late John Pope. to Harry H. Duryea, eldest son of General Hiram Duryea, which was celebrated at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the Church of the Transfiguration. East Twenty-ninth-st. The chancel was filled with spring blossoms and lilles, while the handsome altar was ornamented with several clusters of white roses and lilles. The bride, who was given away by Dr. Alfred L. Loomis, the husband of her cousin, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with point lace, and a veil of the same lace, fastened with several jewelled ornaments. Miss Millicent Duryea, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She wore an effective gown of white lace over white satin, and a toque made entirely of white flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. Duryea's best man was Ellery O. Anderson The ushers were Frank Duryea, cousin of the bridegroom; his brother, Chester Burnell Duryea, who a year ago married Miss Nina Larre Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Smith, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Smith. and Frederick Varker. After the ceremony, which was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, there was a reception held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aftred L. Loomis, No. 32 West Forty-sixth-st. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer. Mr. and Mrs. John Dyneley Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Tyng. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mrs. Chester B. Duryaa, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorp, Mrs. William Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. William Hemphreys and Mrs. E. H. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Duryae will spend their honeymoon at the Adirondack camp of Mr. Duryae, sr., at Biue Mountain Lake, which is placed at the disposal of the young couple, equipped with a full retinue of servants and several horses and conveyances.

The marriage of Miss Alice Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, to Herbert A. Holmes, solemnized last evening at the No. 61 West One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st. The bride, who was given away by her father, was tired in a gown of cream white satin, trimmed with point lace and pearls. Her veil was of tuli with point lace and pearls. Her vell was of tune. Miss Alice Eagleson, wearing a gown of pink slik and mousseline de sole, was the maid of honor. The bridesimals were Miss Julia Carroll, Miss Mertic Lodwick. Miss Katie Trimble and Miss Clara Lodwick. Their costumes were of white slik multover white slik Mr. Holmes's best man was his brother, Irving Holmes. The ushers were the bride's brother, J. J. Long, H. Crawford and Charles Plummer. There was a reception after the ceremony.

Kenyon Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Myers, of Albany, to Major George P. Hilton, of the 10th Battalion, also of that city.

pretty home wedding last evening was that of Miss Grace Hatch to Dr. Ernest Nash Wilcox, which was celebrated at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haydn Hatch, No. 43 West Seventy-fifth-st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Halde-man, pastor of the First Baptist Church, this city, and it was followed by a reception. The bridal gown, made with a court train, was embellished with duchess lace, and the vell of tulle was held in place with lilles of the valley. The bridal bou-quet was of white roses and lilles of the valley. Miss Ethel May Hatch and Miss Alice Haydn Hatch, sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They were attired in gowns of yellow satin, covered with point d'esprit. Charles Wilcox, of Spring-field, Mass., attended his brother as best man. The ushers were Arthur E. Pike and Dr. Edward Rudderow.

Miss Grace Adele McConine, daughter of Mrs. Alonzo McConihe, of Troy, will be married to Grosvenor P. Orton, of this city, on Monday af-ternoon next, June 12 in St. Paul's Church, Troy. The reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, No. 4 Washington Place.

ler, the younger daughter of Mrs. Pauline Keppler, of No. 27 East Seventy-ninth-st., to J. Julius Scheuch, of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Gillespie Myer, of West Seventy-third-st., will spend the summer at Quogue,

The engagement is announced of Miss Olga Kepp-

The wedding of Miss Helen Hummell, daughter of J. H. Hummell, of Claremont-ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y., to Edward Ajmann, of this city, will occur on Thursday next, June 15, at the home of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. John Giraud Agar, of this city,

have arranged to spend the summer at their camp cottage, on Birch Point, Upper Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Whitin, of West Brighton, Staten Island, will spend the summer at Northeast Harbor, Me. In the autumn Mr. and Mrs. Whitin will make their home in New-York.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Livingston have closed their city home and are now established for the season in their country home, near Morristown. N. J.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Dix will pass the summer months at Pride's Crossing, Mass., where they have taken a cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Bartholomew, of Ansonia

day, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Ellen E. Bartholomew, to the Rev. Walter J. Scudder, of the Oyster Bay Reformed Church. Miss Ethel Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hatfield, of No. 172 Ashburton-ave., Yon-kers, was married on Wednesday evening to J. Porter Freeman, a well-known resident of Yonkers. The ceremony took place at the bride's home, the The ceremony took place at the oride's nome, the
Rev. John Alison, pastor of Immanual Chapel, officiating. The bride had as attendants Miss Ruth
Jones, niece of the bridegroom, and Leland Hatfied, the bride's little nephew. There were no
other attendants. A reception followed the ceremony, attended by about one hundred and fifty
guests. After a bridal tour to the White Mountains
and Montreal Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will make
their home at No. 221 Buena Vista-ave.

The wedding of Arthur P. Ballard and Miss Fannie Bell Drummon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Drummon, took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, in Gold-st., Yonkers. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Henry M. Sanders, of this city. was attended by her sister, Miss Neille M. Drummon, and Charles Crane, of Paterson, N. J., was the best man. After the ceremony a reception was held from 8 until 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bailard, after an extended wedding trip, will reside in this

Belleville, N. J., June 8 (Special) .- Miss Mamie Smith, of this place, and Albert S. Hubbard, of Smith, of this place, and albert S. Hubbard, of Greenwich, Conn., were married last night at the home of the bride's mother, on Essex Heights, by the Rev. C. S. Abbott, of Christ Church. The bride wore a gown of white brocade, with point lace trimmings and pearl ornaments. Miss Alma T. Smith was maid of honor, and John Nicholson, of Toronto, Canada, was best man.

Pittaburg, June 8.-The Church of the Ascension provides a was to-day at noon the scene of the beautifully arranged ceremony which united the lives of Miss Martha Chambers Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Galbraith Perry Rodgers, and W. Albert Pease, jr., of New-York City. Over a thousand cards were sent out New-York City. Over a thousand cards were sent out and the church was crowded to the doors with friends. Rear-Admiral Frederick Rodgers, U. S. N., an uncle of the bride, gave her away, and her only attendant was a cousin, Miss Hone, of New-York City, H. Hollaster Fease, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The service was read by the Right Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Bishop of the diocese, the Rev. Robert W. Grange, rector of the parish, assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Pease expect to spend the summer in travel, beginning housekeeping in New-York City late in the fall.

SUN-DIAL UNVEILED. The Morristown Chapter of the Daughters of

the American Revolution and its friends met vesterday on the grounds of the Memorial Hospital, the site of the first Presbyterian church erected in Morristown, and there unveiled a memorial to General Washington in the shape of a sun-dial erected upon the spot where Washington is said to have received the Holy Communion administered by Parson Johnes. General Washington received communion in the open air, because at that time the church was used as a hospital. At the services yesterday Frederick G. Burn-

ham, a descendant of a distinguished Colonial family, presided. The Rev. Dr. John McNaughton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church spoke of "The First Church as It Was in 1777"78." The Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley delivered "78." The Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley delivered an address on "George Washington as a Communicant," and the Rev. Dr. Albert Erdman spoke of "The Influence of Patriotic Societies in Reviving and Preserving Early Traditions." Dr. Stephen Pierson also addressed the chapter on "The Patriots of New-Jersey," The devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Dr. William M. Hughes, and the memorial was unveiled by two Morristown maidens whose great-grandmothers were belies in Washington's day. After the unveiling a reception was held at the Washthe unveiling a reception was held at the Wash

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

OWED HIS DINNER TO A BUGLE. While the United States steamer Brooklyn is being repaired shore leave is given in turn to batches of sailors. One man, who lives in this city on the East Side and who was allowed to remain with his family for two or three days, invited & shipmate to take dinner with him last Sunday. Unfortunately the shipmate lost the address, and could remember only the name of the street. Reaching the street he wandered up and down, asking every other person he met if he knew the house where a sailor belonging to the Brooklyn lived. None knew. The man, nonplussed, was about

sitting on a stoop amusing himself with an old battered bugle A thought struck the satior. "Lend me that a minute," he said to the young man, as he grasped the horn. Putting it to his lips he sounded with all his might the dinner call of the Brooklyn. Sure enough, two or three sec-onds later, from a window not fifty yards away, a head was thrust and a strong, lusty voice called out: "Ship ahoy! Full speed ahead up here. Mess has been waiting half an hour for you."

WANTED ONLY ONE SALOON.

In one of the outlying parts of Jersey City a temperance meeting was held a few nights ago. The meeting was organized by a church congregacess. People in the audience were asked to relate their "experiences." Many were the stories told of happy conversions from tippling to teetotalism. At last, one individual, who is well-known in the neighborhood for his jovial disposition, rose, and in a demure manner asked permission to make a

day outing. Brown happened to drop a quarter, and looked in vain for the missing coin, which Jones had covered with his foot. When the boat got in the slip Jones, in stooping to pick up his little son, managed to seize the quarter, and marched out of the cabin carrying the boy, whose hat dropped off as they were leaving the boat. Brown, who had seen Jones's little financial trick, quickly picked up the child's hat and hid it behind his back. Jones, not seeing the hat, thought it had gone into the water, and walked on. Brown explained to his wife that the hat was worth 30 cents and would fit one of his boys, so that he was 25 cents ahead.

vice, so at the end of the ceremony he made a prayer, woven out of bits of the Prayer-Book service, and then, after an impressive pause, he undertook to add the familiar declaration, saying with all gravity: "I hereby declare you to be man and woman." The old Friend pondered seriously upon the frivolity manifested by the tittering of the guests. Not every driver of an electric car is moved by a flendish desire to scare timid people out of their wits if he loses opportunity to run over them. A

the toy, and the frightened nurse screamed at him in a mixture of French and English, as she yanked him away from the tracks. With a smile that would not have disgraced the face of a saint, the otorman brought the car to a sudden stop, within

SHE CHANGED HER TUNE.

A fat old woman with matches to sell sat last evening in a part of Broadway where the heart of the metropolis beats fastest at theatre-going time, and her shrill voice piped a defiance to the pleas-ure-loving throng that swept past her.

"Here you are!" she cried, "Get some matches to burn your money with!"

Many giddy people laughed at her peculiar method of crying her wares, but few of them stopped to buy matches, and presently her tune changed. "Here you are!" she sang. "save your money and buy three boxes of matches for two cents!"

There is a "Sentimental Tommy" in the primary department of one of the public schools on the East Side, and he has attracted the attention of a keen-witted Normal College girl, who is detailed at the school for ante-graduation study. She was overheard to say with enthusiasm to a friend ye

"Thomas is homely, and his little legs are so thin they look like pipestems, but he says the brightest things. He was taken to the museum in the Park with some of the other small children the other day, and when they returned to the classroom they were questioned as to what things they had seen. I saw a skeleton, said Thomas. 'And what is a skeleton. Thomas asked the teach; er. Well, if I was in my bones, I'd be a skeleton, said Thomas, quick as a wink."

SHAKESPEARE AT SMITH COLLEGE.

Smith Coilege, whose many elements of general interest have amply warranted the attention given to them in these columns, are made especially noteworthy this year by the presentation of "The Winter's Tale," a noble play, too seldom seen upon the boards. A more auspicious introduction to the exercises of commencement week at a woman's college cannot be imagined than the performance of a masterpiece whose story is suffused with the glory and dignity of Hermione, one of Shakespeare's most perfect types of womanhood. No believer in the "new woman," socalled, could wish for a better exemplar of independence of character, of self-reliance, of distinct ownership of one's own body and soul than is to be found in this rare creation of the Master. No steadfast conservative, who lovingly holds to the old traditions, could wish for a patron saint of womanhood more brightly !!luminating in her story the holiness of the wife and mother than does that "most sacred lady."

As the students at Smith have not been overwhelmed with the exigencies, on the dramatio side, presented, for instance, by Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," it may be assumed that such difficulties in "The Winter's Tale" as that such difficulties in "The Winter's Tale" as are made by the violent passion of Leontes will be successfully met. The earnestness and fidelity to the Shakespearian spirit manifest in these college performances is sufficient to carry the young devotees safely over the difficult places of the occasional performance, and, which is of greater importance, to instill into their minds and to fix there permanently a generous measure of the pure and noble spirit of the play.

MONEY FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE APPROPRIATES IT, WITH SUMS FOR OTHER SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS.

The Board of Estimate yesterday appropriated and school sites, furniture and repairs. Of these sums \$18,436 is for a new high school between Onehundred-and-fourteenth and One-hundred-and-fifnumered-sis. and Seventh and Eighth aves, \$49,700 for a school at Eighty-seventh-st, and Lexington-ave., and more than \$90,000 in a dozen different contracts for furniture and repairs to several schools.



few remarks. Permission was all the more readily granted because he was known not to be a rabid advocate of temperance.

"All I have to say," he began, "is that I wish there was only one saloon in the State of New-Jersey"—and, pausing for a second to take a long breath, he added, "and I wish that solitary saloon belonged to me."

HE CAME OUT AHEAD.

Two thrifty-looking foreigners, who may be called Brown and Jones, were returning with their fam-ilies in a Pennsylvania ferryboat from their Sun-

Last week there was a marriage in the West Side by the Friends ceremony, but the grave Quaker preacher thought it due to the friends of the couple o borrow a phrase or two from the Episcopal ser-

nurse was dragging a headstrong boy of four years away from in front of a rapidly approaching car near the West Seventy-second-st. entrance to Centrai Park yesterday, when the little fellow dropped a toy he carried He struggled to get back and res-

"Now, my little han, as being and scampored away with it, a woman on one of the front seats said to the conductor standing on the footboard: "That was a kind act. Would a report of it to the company have any effect?"
"Yes," said the conductor, with a broad grin, "if you want to have the man discharged!" and he rang the bell to go ahead.

DEFINITION OF A SKELETON Conn., at a luncheon given at Sherry's on Wednes-

The Shakespearian dramatic performances at